MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1931.



WHAT many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which quickly neutralizes acids. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips Milt of Marmaria Milk of Magnesia.

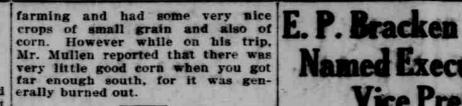
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LOAN EXTENSION SOUGHT

tension of federal drouth relief loans friends as well. for one year, and the application of | Irene Plymale, who underwent an homes in cities and towns were adopt- her parents motored to Nebraska City tern unemployment relief conference getting along fine. of Governor Murray of Oklahoma.

With delegates from some ninetion among the middlewestern states, day evening. Oct. 9th. All come. the meeting lasted only Friday and adjourned with adoption of the resolutions. The picturesque Oklahoma executive said "We have fixed up our relief problem in Oklahoma for the winter, but unless the rest of the states work with us, outsiders will flock into Oklahoma and we would the entire southwest."



Trains Off Yesterday.

Bank Officers

to Recover Sum of \$26.863 .-

54 From Group

Suit for \$26,863.54 against Homer

K. Frantz, Albert E. Ackerman,

cers and directors of the failed Bank

of Eagle, was filed in district court

The W. C. T. U. meeting was held at the home of Emma Jordan on last fuesday.

Frank Cook and George Bornemeier The Rock Island railway have been notored to Lincoln on last Tuesday operating at a loss many of their trains and while they had an appli-cation to take a number of them off, and at which time also the commisafternoon.

Alvo News

Mr. and Mrs. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klyver were Lincoln visitors on Wednesday afternoon. sion heard protests, it was decided Archie Miller and his class of that they be allowed to discontinue Sunday school boys enjoyed a wennie the service. Trains Nos. 37 and 38 oast last week at South Bend.

George Foreman, who has been working at DeWitt, on gravel work, was in Alvo on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Jockson is attending conference this week and Mrs. Jockson is visiting her parents at Newton, Ia. On Oct. 2, several of Alvo congregation are hoping to attend the Sun-day school convention at the Cala-

han church. R. M. Coatman was over to Oma-ha on Tuesday of last week with a load of hogs for the farmers of the vicinity of Alvo.

Mrs. Sam Hardnock enjoyed her birthday on Sunday. Several of relatives helped her celebrate it by en-Special Trustee for Depositors Seeks joying a big dinner together at noon. Dorotha Coatman was taken to Kearney for treatment on last Wednesday and will remain for several

weeks in hopes of being relieved of her, illness. Mrs. Faybelle Winn and son. Ralph Henry Snoke, George Trunkenbolz.

the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try. were Lincoln visitors several days of last week to help care for Mrs. Elsie Wiggs, who has been very sick at her home at Lincoln. were Lincoln visitors several days of and Richard C. Wenzel, former offi-Floyd Hite of Murdock, and work-

H. Walker, special trustee for deing with the Nebraska Power com-pany, was in Alvo on last Wednes-It is allowed that the failed bank. It is alleged that the defendants day and was doing some wiring in while officers of the bank made a the new barber shop. number of loans in excess of the

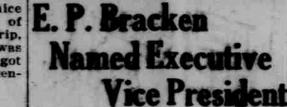
Soren Peterson and the family maximum amount the bank was alwere attending the county fair on lowed to loan to any one individual. last Friday, driving over and enjoywhich was \$5,000. It is also alleged ed the seeing the fair and as well that other loans, tho not in excess. St. Louis-Resolutions urging ex- the meeting of his many old time were with insufficient security and

should not have been made. Charge is made that the bank prior the principle of the federal farm operation for appendicitis last week to April 7, 1932, loaned to August board land act to the financing of is doing very well and on Sunday, L. Franke and Alex F. Franke, on notes \$18.799.92 of which amount ed late Friday at the second midwes- to see her and were glad to find her George A. Wilson was liable for \$2,- burg, Ill., division of lines east; gen-600, and that later August and Alex

On October 9th, the M. E. Sunday Francke were loaned \$3,716. It is school at Alvo, will observe their stated that the Franckes filed a petiteen Mississippi valley states at the Rally Day. Each class are preparing tion in bankruptcy and their assets conference, called with the hope of some stunt and it will take place in are insufficient to pay the notes. getting a definite plan of co-opera- the basement of the church on Fri- Among other loans set out upon which the plaintiff attempts to col-Stirling Coatman, who has been lect for depositors and unsecured engaged in the garage business in creditors is \$4,245.48 and interest Lincoln for some time past, has disof \$1,518.32 to George L. Althouse. posed of his interest in the business there and last week removed to Alvo in 1924, for which \$3.838 and in-A loan made to Charley Jacobsen for the present and will look for some other line of business. Joe Romulas was a visitor in Eagle mortgage subject to one given the

flock into Oklahoma and we would on last Wednesday where he was for \$7,000, carrying interest and having the formal dedication of the Farmers Mutual Insurance company called to look after some business. for \$1,000, carrying this note. It is claim-Another of the resolutions adopted He had purchased a radio from a dealer over there and held a guar-

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Selected as Successor to Conrad E ins of the Burlington-Forner Nebraska Railroader

program of the evening, the attrac-tions being a number of the young Election of Edward P. Bracken, entertainers from this city. who began his railroad career al-Billy and Jean Knorr, who have the service. Trains Nos. 37 and 38 were discontinued. With the removal of these two trains, the other trains Nos. 5 and 6 will be made local trains and will stop for pas-sengers and will also carry the mails. most a half century ago in Nebras-the century ago in Nebras-the century ago in Nebras-sengers and will stop for pas-mails. most a half century ago in Nebras-the century ago in Nebras-the century ago in Nebras-the century ago in Nebras-the century ago in Nebras-sengers and will also carry the mails. most a half century ago in Nebrasoften delighted the audiences in this

club.

ceeds the late Conrad E. Spens. been one of the early settlers of the Since 1910, when Mr. Bracken Pleasant Ridge locality, was heard was appointed assistant general man- in musical readings given in the deager of lines east at Chicago, his lightful manner of this young artist. rise has been rapid. In 1912, he Mrs. J. A. Capwell, teacher of the was named general manager of lines young man, was the accompanist. east, in 1917 he became vice-presi-Miss Janet Westover was also pre-Sued at Lincoln dent in charge of operation; and in 1918 he resumed his position again always pleasing manner as a part is general manager. of the evening program. He was federal manager of the

James Comstock, one of the outoperation by the government in 1919 and 1920, and was elected vice-presi-dent in charge of operation of the entire Eurlington school, was heard in two very fine trumpet solos, the offerings reflectentire Burlington system March 1, ing the greatest credit on this tal-1920. This position he continued to

HOLD FINE MEETING

From Saturday's Daffy-

At the close of the evening a very hold until his promotion yesterday. Mr. Bracken's succession to the position heid by the late Mr. Spens is a story of determination and abil- which added to the delights of the ity of a man who began his career event.

at Lincoln Wednesday by Raymond in Nebraska in August, 1887, as an A number from this city were pres extra gang foreman, laying rail on ent at the meeting to join with their neighbors in the fine time that had the Omaha division of the main line. He has always since been in the been prepared for them.

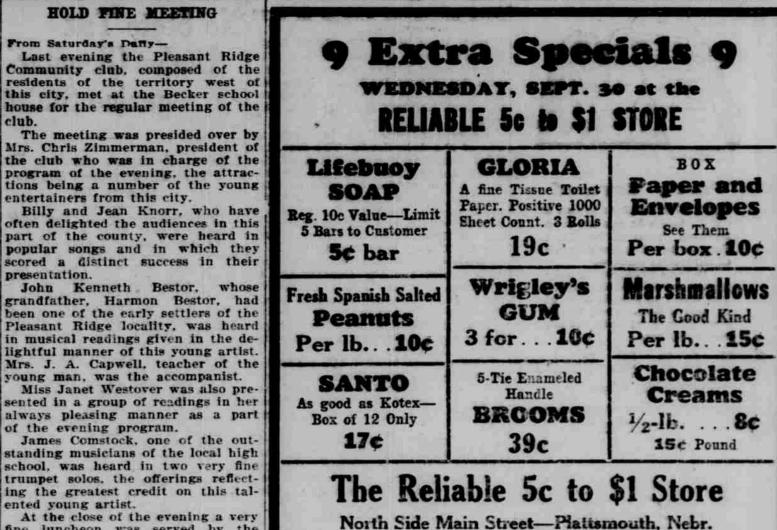
employ of the Burlington. In 1888, he was appointed roadas train and roadmaster. Two years later. he was assistant superintend-ent at Lincoln, Neb., and in 1906 he was promoted to his first super-intendency at String Colo intendency at Sterling, Colo. From Sterling, he went to Sheri-

dan, Wyo., as superintendent in 1908. Then he was successively superineral superintendent of lines west at Alliance, and then assistant general manager of lines east.

TO DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL

The Cedar Creek school building. erected the past summer, is now in use by the school, the sessions opening on September 14th and the building is fiilling a long felt want for a modern and adequate structure to terest of \$1.269 is asked is listed. A house the school work of the district.

new building on Thursday, October



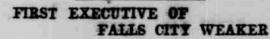
The campaign has started. We ver's fishing party last week, have heard not less than a dozen seems he bought a new Austin and Democrats telling about Mr. Hoo- took all his friends with him.



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all employes of labor to give the antee that any defect in the worknumber of employes who are citizens manship would cheerfully be made of the United States, and the num- good. ber of non citizens, "with a view of

proposing congressional action." Three congressmen who spoke Friday suggested that money for the relief of unemployment be obtained thru heavy increases in the income taxes upon individuals with large incomes. Congressman Shanon of Kansas City, discussed the increase of multimillionaires in the United States and the number of returns made to the internal revenue department showing incomes in excess of fitted up for his use. He will have \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000, respectively.



Falls City-Edwin S. Towlo, eigh- Rosencw were busy digging the here for some time, Wednesday night day. was reported as growing weaker. He was speaker of the Nebraska house of representatives in 1875 and first mayor of Falls City after its incorporation as a city of the second class. Mr. Towle was ill with a cold which developed into pneumonia. Attending physicians Wednesday night were administering oxygen.



Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier was taken to a hospital last week for special examination. She

has been suffering from nephritis and has returned home and doing as well as can be expected, but we are hoping she will be relieved of her condition soon.

Harry Weychel, who is one of the very best plumbers, has been doing the plumbing for the new barber shop which Carl Rosenow is having water pressure and which will be a most decided convenience in the barber shop. Connection is being made

with their pressure tank with a cistern which insures soft water and a pipe is being run from a cistern to the shop. Joe Armstrong and Elmer

ty-eight, who has been ill at his home trench for the pipe on last Wednes-

Enjoyed Reunion Last Sunday.

The farmers of Crawford county There were gathered at the home of, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong cost per head in Crawford county 2 the members of the family, who celecents under the average for the enbrated the evening by a very merry time and also were served by a most tire state. delightful dinner by Mrs. Armstrong.

There were there for the occasion Glen Armstrong and family of Ash-All the infected herds have been reland. Roy Armstrong and family of Wahoo, and E. L. Barrett and family of Havelock. less than 1 per cent.

Receives Bad Cut In Head. While working at a new crib which he is building on the farm. S. C. Hardnock had the misfortune to have a piece of timber which he was using, fall, striking him on the head with such force that he was knocked down and a very severe wound made in his scalp, which was treated with disinfectants and while the wound is painful, Sam was in after a load of lumber the following day and is getting along very nicely.

Having House Repaired. Simon Rehmeter, who owns the building north of the Rock Island station, was having the building changed as to location, though very

The Mothers and Daughters Council met at the home of Mrs. Ted Mc-Cartney Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members answered roll call. After the business meeting. Mrs. Christenson's group had charge of the entertainment. The hostess servd dainty refreshments .--- Reporter.

Finds Many Friends. When L. D. Mullen and the family were visiting recently in southern Kansas and also in Oklahoma, they met many of the old time friends of Alvo of former years. Among whom was a brother of Mr. Mullen. John Muilen of Morchead, Kansas. There he met also Jess Stone and as well his father who is now well ad-vanced in years and who is retired from active work. Jess however, is

will be formally accepted by the Berthan Wulf in which the plaintiff board and turned over to the pur-pose of a place of learning for the seeks to recover \$891.20 and interest of \$184. The bank went into the hands of

young people of the community. The program has not been fully arrangthe department of trade and comed but will be one that will be most merce on Oct. 11, 1929 and was refitting to the occasion. opened, recapitalized and reorganized The school board is very grateful with a new set of stockholders and to L. W. Schneider and John Gauer.

officers on Feb. 8, 1930. The stockthe building committee .who have holders of the old bank received 75 been on the job and looked after the percent of the assets by turning over very best returns in the erection of an equal amount of deposits and the the new building. The cost of the depositors committee brings action building was held close to the conthru the trustee. It is claimed that tract price of \$6,530, but in the neclong time the fact that excess essary additions to make the build-ing modern in all ways the sum of loans had been made was not known to the committee. Attorney Sterling \$167.50 additional-was spent, making Mutz filed the suit.

FINISH TESTING IN CRAWFORD have a real building for the money.

Denison, Ia., Sept. 25 .- Work of testing cattle to eliminate tubercul-

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mately three years.

numbers.

have charge of the school affairs of district No. 31, are R. M. Stivers, osis from the herds of Crawford coun- director; H. A. Larson, treasurer; ty has been practically completed un-der the direction of Dr. W. D. Gil-christ. R. H. Meisinger, moderator; and the building committee, L. W. Schnei-der and John Gauer.

the total cost of the structure \$6.-

697.50, and the board feel that they

The members of the board that

co-operated with him, reducing the LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN BURNED SAME TO GROUND

A total of 51,936 cattle in 2,598 On last Friday afternoon during herds was tested. There were 770 the storm the lightning was very severe and the barn on the Jim Slanreactors removed from the county. ker place southeast of town which is farmed by Jacob Mueller, was tested, so at the present the percentstruck by lightning and the same age of infection in the county is burned to the ground, together with

the most of the contents consisting All clean herds will not be required to be retested for approxi- of grain, hay and implements. Mike Shreve happened along about the time that the barn was on fire and notified Mr. Mueller. It was soon Journal Want Ads get results. burning rapidly. There were three horses in the barn at the time and the men present went in, untied them and released the animals and also some calves that were in the barn. An alarm was sent to town notifying the fire department, but it was raining torrents at the time

PROTEST TRAIN CHANGE

and it was impossible for any of the

firemen to get to the fire.—Elmwood Leader-Echo.

From Thursday's Daffy-

No man can afford to be This morning a delegation com-prising President H. A. Schneider, without a light weight Vice-President, Searl S. Davis, Secsweater - with prices retary E. H. Wescott, of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce. with slashed to the lowest level Mayor John P. Sattler, were at Lin-coln where they appeared before the ever on these all wool' state railway commission to protest the proposed taking off of No. 2 afternoon east bound Burlington train. The community finds that the change would work a very distinct injury in the mail service to the community. that the change is made only to transfer the train from this side of the river to the Council Bluffs-Pacific Junction line and that it is now a move that will aid the railroad great-ly and causes much inconvenience \$1, \$1.45, \$1.85 to \$3.50

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